R. E. Holmes

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 19, 1911.

VOL. XX No. 3

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The Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., as second-class matter.

VOL. XX. WELLESLEY, OCTOBER 19, 1911. No. 3

THE INAUGURATION OF MISS PENDLETON.

The inauguration of Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, M. A., Litt. D., as sixth president of Wellesley College, takes place to-day, Thursday, the nineteenth of October. To all friends of the college this is an occasion of profound interest, and to the Faculty, the alumnæ and the undergraduates it has special significance because, for the first time in the history of Wellesley, an alumna has been chosen as the chief administrative officer of the institution.

The exercises of the day began with the academic procession, which marched from College Hall to Memorial Chapel. All the students now in college served as escort to the President, forming lines on both sides of the walk, so that the official procession passed between the ranks of undergraduates. In the official procession were the Trustees, representatives of the state of Massachusetts and of the town of Wellesley, delegates from other educational institutions, the Faculty, delegates from each one of the classes who have graduated from the college, representatives from various Wellesley Clubs, the Executive Board of the Alumnæ Association, and the Executive Board of the Student Government Association. Full academic dress was worn by all members of the procession, displaying colors from the American and European universities at which the advanced academic degrees have been taken.

The morning session, at eleven o'clock, included the formal inauguration of Miss Pendleton as President by the Trustees and Mrs. Durant, followed by addresses of welcome on behalf of the Faculty, the alumnæ and the undergraduates. The President's inaugural address was delivered as the conclusion of the morning exercises.

A luncheon in honor of the delegates from other institutions will be given in College Hall at one o'clock, while luncheons for guests and alumnæ delegates will be served in various halls of residence.

There will be no formal procession before the afternoon meeting, at which the newly-inaugurated president will preside. At this second session, in Memorial Chapel, beginning at three o'clock, will occur the presentation of delegates from other colleges, a ceremony of special interest, since so many distinguished scholars will be present. The delegates, who represent more than eighty other institutions and associations of learning, will answer a roll-call, in which the colleges are arranged according to the date of their foundation. Harvard, founded in 1636, the oldest American college, will be represented by President Lowell and by Professor George Herbert Palmer, the husband of Alice Freeman Palmer, Wellesley's second president.

Addresses will be made by four college presidents, who will discuss educational topics of special interest to a college audience. At the conclusion of the afternoon meeting President Pendleton will hold a reception in the Farnsworth Art Museum.

The Alumnæ Association will hold a meeting in the evening, in Memorial Chapel, at eight o'clock, as an informal close of the inauguration ceremonies. It is expected that a number of deans and professors from other colleges will speak at this meeting, to which everyone is invited.

It is ten years since Wellesley had the pleasure of welcoming as president, Miss Caroline Hazard, whose administration was accompanied by a steady development of the welfare of the college. It will be a matter of regret to us all that Miss Hazard will not be able to be present at the inauguration of her successor. In welcoming a new president, Wellesley would remind Miss Hazard that we do not forget the gracious kindliness and idealism of her own administration, but continue to bear in affectionate regard her unswerving devotion to the good of the college.

To Mrs. Julia J. Irvine we would also turn in memory of the keenly vigorous construction work performed by her during a period of transition in the college. Her absence in Europe makes it impossible for us to welcome her at an occasion in which she would especially rejoice.

Miss Pendleton will assume her duties with the consciousness that to her are pledged the loyal and enduring support of all the college. In changing her title, our Dean has altered none of the characteristics which made her so effective a guardian of the ideals of the institution. With a fine and incisive sense of justice, she possesses, as well, a sympathy which is all the more potent because it is not superficial. Expecting intellectual clarity and directness from others, she has been herself an example of these. We honor her for her personal character no less than for her achievements as an educator. Distrusting the affectations of pretentious scholarship, Miss Pendleton has profound respect for the attainments of the true scholar, and her desire has always been that Wellesley students should ever be "beholding the bright countenance of truth, in the quiet and still air of delightful studies." It is with pride and with earnest rejoicing that we welcome as our head one in whom we have perfect trust.

MARTHA HALE SHACKFORD, '96.

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1912 ELECTIONS.

At a class meeting held October 11, the following officers were elected by the Senior Class:

TREASURER: Louise Husted.

RECORDING SECRETARY: Dorothy Hart.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Dorothy Summy.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Dorothy Applegate, Marjory Sherman, Helen Stinson.

ADVISORY BOARD: Laura Draper, Alice Paine.

FACTOTUMS: Dorothy Henderson, Ruth Howe.

LIST OF NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR THE CHOIR.

REGULAR FIRST SOPRANO: E. Irene Kriebel, 1913.

SUBSTITUTE FIRST SOPRANOS: Edna Bartlett, 1915; Sarah V. Cottrell, 1915; Eleanor Fowle, 1914; Elizabeth Hinds, 1915.

REGULAR SECOND SOPRANO: Margaret Jackson, 1914.

SUBSTITUTE FIRST SOPRANOS: Frances Alden, 1915; Elizabeth Bacon, 1915; Marguerite H. Westerberg, 1915.

REGULAR CONTRALTO: Gladys Dowling, 1913.

SUBSTITUTE CONTRALTOS: Ida Appenzellor, 1914; Margaret Beers, 1915; Lois P. Durant, Sp.

MAINE CLUB ELECTIONS.

PRESIDENT: Carolyn Nash, 1912.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Hazel Holden, 1912.

SECRETARY: Imogene Wormwood, 1914.

TREASURER: Mary Calkins, 1914.

RESOLUTIONS.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Class of 1912 of Wellesley College, to make expression of our sorrow in the death of our classmate, Anna Passmore Sumner. Her class and her college she served with a joyous loyalty that was inspiring. She was to have been a village Senior, sent among the Freshmen that they, too, might learn something of that gladness of service which made her life so full and rich. Her power of seeing happiness in the commonplace, the charm of her quiet dignity, the serenity of her daily life, have broadened our vision and live with us, our precious heritage. From this sorrow which has come to us through the loss of her comradeship, there is springing in our hearts a new spirit of joyfulness and thanks for the beauty and ennobling power of her life.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these resolutions be printed in the COLLEGE NEWS and a copy sent to the members of her family.

HELEN GOSS,
SARAH P. CASWELL,
H. CAROLYN PERCY,
MARJORY STONEMAN,
For the Class.

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Editors

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Muriel Bacheler, 1912
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Cathrene H. Peebles, 1912
LITERARY EDITORS.
Margaret Law, 1912 Marjorie Sherman, 1912
Helen Logan, 1913 Sarah Parker, 1913
REPORTERS.
Carol Prentice, 1913 Kathlene Burnett, 1913
BUSINESS MANAGER, Frances Gray, 1912
ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER, Josephine Guion, 1913
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, Ellen Howard, 1914
SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR, Dorothy Blodgett, 1912
ALUMNÆ EDITOR, Bertha March, 1895
ADVERTISING BUSINESS MANAGER, Bertha M. Beckford, Wellesley College.

The WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS is published weekly from October to July, by a board of editors chosen from the student body.

All literary contributions may be sent to Miss Muriel Bacheler, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

All items of college interest will be received by Miss Cathrene H. Peebles, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

All Alumnæ News should be sent to Miss Bertha March, 394 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

All business communications should be sent to Miss Frances Gray, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Dorothy Blodgett, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Terms, $1.50 for residents and non-residents; single copies, 15 cents.

EDITORIAL.

CHINA—AND OTHER MATTERS.

"China's going to be a republic!" "Is it? How funny! Did you notice that we have a cut in Education?" "Really?"— And so the elevator talk drifts away from our text.

It is an admitted fact that Wellesley has not "enough contact with outside matters." But we have no right to state the matter so impersonally. We are Wellesley—and if we have not enough connection with outside matters, is it honestly because we have not sufficient opportunity, or is it on account of a pitifully self-centered attitude that we take?

Of course, any fair-minded person would admit that a cut in Education is of more importance than the success of woman suffrage in California, or the progress of the robbery of a Moslem nation by a Christian, or even the establishment of a republic in China; but even so, ought we not for general culture's sake—? If irony is a sin, the editor has been guilty of it, and is heartily sorry. Culture has nothing to do with it! It is just a question of sympathy, of citizenship, and of the sense for values. Without these things we can never be good citizens, even of our little commonwealth. With them we can make ourselves worthy of citizenship in the fullest sense, in this great, groping, splendid modern world of ours. And perhaps the best place in college for acquiring these qualities is the Social Study Circle. There is nothing like ploughing up the mind for making it receptive, even fruitful. If you are interested with all your soul in America, so will you be in Europe, in Asia even—and with your growing interest comes greater fullness of life. So here is to the best year the Social Study Circle ever had—best in point of numbers, of enthusiasm, of appreciation, and of work.

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WOMAN'S EDUCATION ASSOCIATION FELLOWSHIP.

The Woman's Education Association of Boston offers a fellowship of five hundred dollars for the year 1912-1913, available for study in Europe or America.

Applications for the year 1912-1913 must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Committee on or before February 1, 1912. Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, West Medford, Massachusetts.

NOTICE.

Mademoiselle Carret wishes to obtain good photographs of Field Day, of any date. Will any students willing to sell such pictures kindly call at Room 2, College Hall?

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THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR LABOR LEGISLATION.

Of the recent movements for the improvement of labor conditions, none deserves more encouragement than the American Association for Labor Legislation. This organization, in a few short months, has made splendid progress in its attempt to abolish the poisonous phosphorus match. It has been the means of passing a bill in six states requiring physicians to report occupational diseases. Due to it ten states have enacted workmen's compensation laws; while important improvements have been made in the machinery for law enforcement.

The association held a conference in Chicago on September 15 and 16, 1911, to which representatives came from all parts of the United States. A most interesting program was presented, particularly on the afternoon of the fifteenth, when the subject, "The Standardization for Accident Prevention," was discussed, and on the morning of the sixteenth, where several labor experts spoke on "The Uniform Reporting of Industrial Injuries." The conference closed with a Round Table Conference, the afternoon of September 16.

BIBLE AND MISSION STUDY CLASSES.

Why join a voluntary Bible Class? Dr. Coffin answered this question most convincingly last Wednesday evening, saying in brief:

1. Because these classes usefully supplement Academic Bible and make clear the misunderstandings which at times arise from the critical academic study.

2. Because these classes will greatly widen our religious experience and deepen and strengthen our personal life.

3. Because these classes will train us for active service in our home churches, and in settlement and other social work.

The classes, opening shortly after the first of November, are:

FOR SENIORS: Lecture course on "Sunday-school Methods and Aims."

FOR JUNIORS: "Social Teachings of Jesus." Small group classes, with several union meetings, led by Miss Coman, Miss Scudder or Miss Balch.

FOR SOPHOMORES: "The Ideals of Israel's Great Leaders Viewed as Forces in Our Life To-day."

FOR FRESHMEN: Classes led by girls on the Village Committee, the work being based on Miss Kendrick's booklet, "The Christian Church."

MARIAN RIDER,
Chairman of Bible Study Committee.

Those who desire to be intelligent readers of the daily newspapers should avail themselves of the opportunity for group study of world-wide problems—both social and religious—offered by the Mission Study Committee.

The classes will start as soon as possible after November first. The courses to be offered are:—

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Medical Missions.
Religions of Mission Fields.
The Bible and Missions.

MARCIA KERR,
Chairman of Mission Study Committee.

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

Leland Stanford University celebrated the twentieth year of its existence on October 1, 1911.

Columbia University is to have a political laboratory. This will provide students of politics with all kinds of documentary information as to political affairs. Sample ballots, legislative manuals, labor bulletins, etc., will be among the material open to investigators, as well as files of important newspapers and magazines having articles bearing on political subjects.—The Outlook.

"We do not believe that responsibility in the students' officers can be developed as long as case after case is passed over their heads. We do not believe that responsibility in the individual student can be developed as long as the student is not adequately represented to her council by her house-president, and as long as the council has not the power to voice effectively the sentiments of the undergraduate body." Such echoes, from the report of a committee appointed at a mass meeting of the students of Smith College for investigating the conditions of individual student responsibility regarding academic honor and the observance of rules, point to the fact that the spirit of self-control is vigorously alive at Smith. It also suggests the gratitude our own Student Government Association owes to the steadfast co-operation and consideration of the Faculty.

The following item from the Oregon Agricultural College is significant of a very general trend in educational centers,—a movement of which Wellesley is a pioneer:

"Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., October 6.—There was not one freshman hazed at the Oregon Agricultural College this year so far, a signal victory for the system of student self-government established last year. There has been no attempt on the part of any individual or group of students to evade their responsibility in maintaining the high standard they have themselves. President Kerr omitted his usual address of warning and admonition, and instead E. G. Rice, Portland, Student Body President, spoke at the first convo-

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cation, stating the principles of the self-government system, and the first issue of the Barometer, the official student paper, printed the following editorial:

"'The student body of O. A. C. has assumed a responsibility, that of proving or disproving whether or not the policy of student self-government is practicable. The students of O. A. C. have taken upon themselves the gigantic task of proving the success of such a system which will remove the false barrier which has ever existed between the student and the professor, the system which will make the college men and women more self-reliant, more upright, develop in a greater degree the thinking capacity, and which will revolutionize higher education. This system is the one which the students of O. A. C. have adopted, and one which we cannot afford to see fail. The movement is being watched by educators all over the United States, and inquiries are constantly coming in concerning the details of the system.'

"Now can we allow the plan to fail? Emphatically, 'No!' and the duty immediately devolves upon every member of the student body to refrain from any act or speech which will in any manner whatever reflect upon the integrity or moral standing of the student body."

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, October 19, Inauguration Day.

Saturday, October 21, 7.30 P.M., program meetings of all societies.

Sunday, October 22, 11.00 A.M., Houghton Memorial Chapel, Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross.
7.00 P.M., vespers. Address.

Monday, October 23, 7.30 P.M., meeting of the Education Club.
Meeting of the Debating Club at the Agora House.

Wednesday, October 25, 7.30 P.M., College Hall Chapel, Christian Association meeting. Reception of new members.

COLLEGE NOTES.

A meeting of the Social Study Circle for the election of officers was held on Monday evening, October 16.

Miss Calkins was at home to the members of the Philosophy Club in the Faculty Parlor on Monday evening, October 16. Officers of the club for 1911-12 were elected.

The regular Christian Association meetings, held October 18, were led by Dr. Coffin and Helen Cross, and in College Hall and the village respectively.

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A reception was given Dr. Coffin at the Agora House on the occasion of his last visit to Wellesley, October 1.

Freshman theme-boxes are now scattered about in numerous places in Second Floor Center of College Hall, so that the disagreeable congestion of Tuesday morning about the theme-box is done away with.

A reception was given to the alumnæ and guests of the college at the Observatory, Wednesday evening, October 18.

The one hundred and fourteenth meeting of the Faculty Science Club took place at the Observatory, October 10. Thirty were present. Professor Whiting spoke of "Progress in Astronomy," and the summer meeting of the Astrophysical Society at Ottawa, Canada.

Associate Professor Weigant spoke of his summer expedition to Newfoundland for studying the flora of the island. S. F. WHITIN.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

Anyone who has completed Courses 3 and 5 in French and is taking another course in the department is eligible to membership in the Alliance.

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(Signed) Evelyn R. Keller,
President Alliance Francaise.

VESPER SERVICE LIST: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15.

Hymn: 922.
Service Anthem: "Abide with Me," J. Barnby
Psalm 96 (Gloria Patri).
Organ: Andante con moto, Schubert
(From the Unfinished Symphony.)
Choir: "The King of Love my Shepherd is,"
Berwald
Organ: Romance in D flat, E. H. Lemare
Solo: Ruth Hypes, 1913.

CAROLA WOERISHOFFER

IN MEMORIAM
VLADIMIR G. SIMKHOVITCH

On Sunday, September 10, at four o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Woerishoffer of Greenwich House met with a fatal automobile accident. She was at the time inspecting labor camps near Cannonsville, N. Y. The accident was not due to speeding. The car was going less than twelve miles an hour, but the road was bad. Passing a mud puddle, the wheels skidded and the car went down the high embankment. She died on the morning of September 11, surrounded by her Greenwich House friends, for whom she called immediately after the accident. She died in the performance of her duties as an officer of the State Labor Department, talking to the last of her work.

We may call it an accident. So we may call the death of a soldier in the front line of battle. In the warfare of humanity she always chose the most advanced skirmish line, and there she claimed the most hazardous post. Her working as a laundress with unguarded machinery during the hot summer months in New York, from early morning often till long after midnight, her investigating suspicious employment offices, which involved hiring herself out as an immigrant servant girl, her investigating labor camps on the long and lonely roads—all this filled the hearts of those who loved her with fear and apprehension. But to our pleadings and entreaties she had but one answer: "Someone has to do it, so what is the difference?"

Of herself she was utterly unconscious. The value of her life she never understood. She was

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different from most modern women. To many of them work is a means of self-expression, a pedestal on which to stand. Nothing could be more opposed to every instinct of Carola Woerishoffer's. Anonymous service was the sole aim, and even the word "service" was never uttered, because it smacked so much of cant. She hated cant and phrases of any kind. The usual lazy talk about "ideals" was not much to her taste.

Miss Woerishoffer was twenty-six when she died. She was not a finished person; she was still in the making. Moreover, she would not have been "finished" for many years to come. She was developing by leaps and bounds, growing like a giant. But the potential powers of the child were too great; they required life, facts, experience, to come to their full fruition and to adjust themselves. Her intellect was analytical and of the keenest. It never could surrender to a dogmatic statement nor be moulded by a phrase. One never could tell her "Do this!" or "Don't do that!" without telling her why. She required facts. But facts mean experience, facts mean life, which, alas, was not granted to her; and it was in the quest of the facts of life that she died. When she was a little child she was driven to school (she used to make the footman sit in the carriage while sitting herself on the box with the coachman). She was annoyed at not being able to go to school alone and unaccompanied. When she asked why she might not go alone she was told that she might meet with some very unpleasant experience.

"But I want to meet a very unpleasant experience!" was little Carola's answer.

This remark of the child, properly interpreted, reveals the grown person. Her soul was yearning for experience. But if experience is in its nature very unpleasant, then she must know it and meet it and bear it on equal footing with those who cannot escape it. Some people may think that after all she found pleasure in the quest itself, that she found joy in the adventure incidental to her work. But in spite of an occasional amusing experience there was little pleasure in working the long summer day in a laundry, nor was there much delight in spending the night in a court-house bailing out strikers after a hard day's work.

She was a Spartan in her personal habits. The only luxury she indulged in was the bestowing of rich gifts upon her mother and her friends. She regarded as her really earned income the twelve hundred dollars she received as her salary from the State Labor Department. But she was not a socialist, and misty socialistic phrases she regarded as unwholesome. She used to call those who uttered them "radical bromides."

Her attitude toward social movements and social work was keen, thoughtful, and realistic. While half-baked minds were straining to catch a new social thought, Carola Woerishoffer was devoted to and interested primarily in very old-fashioned neighborhood work—settlement work. If the industrial problem is the problem, then we must

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know the industrial family. If the immigrant threatens the American standard of living, then with the immigrant we must be intimate, and for this the settlement is especially equipped. Greenwich House was to her another home from which all her work radiated. She constantly had new plans for Greenwich House, which, with Mrs. Simkhovitch, she was working out, and for which she took the financial responsibility. Her interest in industrial problems thus began with the life of the industrial family. In the conflict between capital and labor she took the side of labor. Not unaware of the shady sides of unionism, she was a fighting friend of labor, as was shown by her devotion to the Woman's Trade Union League, of which organization she was treasurer. What she wanted for America were Lloyd George's policies, the introduction of modern German or English methods of taxation, adequate labor legislation, and the development of social insurance. It is therefore not surprising that it was Miss Woerishoffer who made the first congestion exhibition possible, as well as the subsequent work of the Congestion Committee. Miss Woerishoffer's hobby was the Label Shop (4 West 28th street), where only goods with trade union and Consumers' League labels are sold. She was the president of the shop, and its success was to her a source of constant joy. She became director of the Taylor Steel & Iron Company of High Bridge, N. J., because she was interested in its desire to make a model industrial village of High Bridge.

Her interests were many, too many to enumerate here, but her purpose was always the same. She was changing, growing, developing, but always in the same direction. Too keenly is it felt by all of us who understood her that it is not within the powers of ordinary persons to express their understanding of her, to share it with the many. We can but hint at it clumsily, we can but illustrate it by petty anecdotes. To get a rough and crude picture of her one must first of all keep in mind her all-consuming desire to serve the American people —not vague humanity, mind you, but America;

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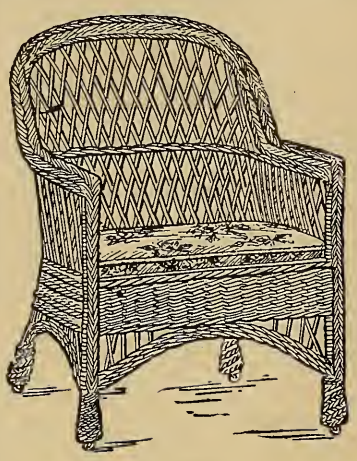

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to keep this land true to its promise of a fair and equal chance for everybody. Add to this purpose a shrewd, keen, realistic mind, and courage and will power inconceivable.

With a make-up such as hers it was difficult for her to tolerate the petty, the cheap, the cowardly, the snobbish. She loved with a great heart all the victims of society, but she despised those who sit with folded arms and lead a life of pretense. There was a great deal, a very great deal of Ibsen's Brandt in her. Brandt, dying under an avalanche, asks the Lord whether it is not enough to give up everything, whether it is not enough to have will power "quantum satis?" The answer from above is, "He is Deus Caritatis." This inner answer came to her during the last year of her life. She was growing in the direction of all-embracing, all-forgiving charity when her heroic life came to an end, and time stood still. . . . . .

"Follow after—follow after, for the harvest is sown:
By the bones about the wayside ye shall come to your own."*

—Quoted from the Survey, September 30.

FREE PRESS.

I.

We have all heard a great deal about Suffrage in the West. Does it work, we all clamor; and there arise persons to tell us most enthusiastically that it does work, followed by others, too, who announce that Uncle John's step-sister knew somebody who lived there (and who ought to know) who "didn't approve of it at all." From the outside, we must judge by straws, of course. But is it not suggestive that it is the near neighbors of the Suffrage states who are themselves adopting the Suffrage for Women? California women have just won a fight that ought to make every woman in the country proud; but could they have won it, if Washington women who got their ballot last year had hysterically (!) disgraced themselves and injured their communities, as so many of us are assured we would do, in case—say Massachusetts—adopted Suffrage? 1912.

II.

It costs the college one hundred dollars not to make Columbus Day a holiday. If it is worth as much as that to the college to teach us a little something, how much more is it worth to us to imbibe that something! But no one would have thought so to hear the grumbling which reminded this Free Presser of her conviction that we ought to take, and do take, a deal more pleasure in our classes than we ever let ourselves or anyone else dream—and that seems, to say the least, an unreasonable attitude. 1912.

ALUMNÆ NOTES.

President Pendleton spent part of the summer in Europe.

1879. Professor Annie S. Montague spent the summer abroad.

1887. Catherine Burrowes has taken a position as head teacher at the Misses Tewkesbury's School, Irvington-on-Hudson.

1889-'90. A. Edith Leer sailed, June 24, for a summer abroad.

1891. Myrtilla Avery is studying at Wellesley this year.

1893. Ellen Denton Townsend is principal of Miss Baird's School, at Norwalk, Connecticut.

1894. Harriet Blake took her doctor's degree in June at the University of Pennsylvania, and is now at the head of the English Department at the Woman's College, Frederick, Maryland.

1895. Alice Hunt spent part of her vacation in a horseback trip through the Yellowstone Park. During the early part of the summer she took an active part on a committee for the establishing of Community Gardens at Lonsdale, Rhode Island, a manufacturing town, where there were no playgrounds. By the efforts of this committee and eight volunteer assistants, a transformation was wrought in the barren village.

1895. Edith L. R. Jones is teaching this year at Miss Hill's School, Philadelphia, where Lillian Jones, 1895, has been for nine years.

1896. Elizabeth Adams is teaching in the Salem, Mass., Normal School.

1896. Abbie L. Paige is in charge of the social work at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

1899. Geraldine Gordon resigned from her position as organizing secretary of the College Settlement Association to become associate head worker at Denison House, Boston.

1905. Janet Maxwell, who took graduate work last year at Radcliffe, is teaching this year at the Emma Willard School, Troy, New York.

1908. Alice E. Heeker is studying at the School for Social Workers in Boston. Her address is 15 Langdon street, Cambridge.

1910. Mary E. Collett is assistant in the Department of Biology at Brown University, and is also doing some graduate work there.

1911. Irene L. Avery will substitute in Rosslyn, Long Island, this year, teaching algebra, biology and United States history.

1911. Eleanor H. Bailey has become instructor in English and German at Stamford, New York, in the Stamford Seminary and Union Free School, there.

1911. Laura S. Bausman is teaching in the Calvert School, Baltimore.

1911. Ruth E. Lowe has accepted a position in the Reading High School at Reading, Mass.

1911. D. P. E. May Kersoeh is to be an assistant at Smith College.

Professor Katharine Lee Bates is one of the members of the committee appointed by the Boston Drama League to lay out courses for the study of the drama, and to suggest the books necessary for such study.

1892. Lucy J. Dow has become a principal, with Elizabeth Matthews-Richardson, '97, in the Weston School for Girls at 43 St. James Street, Roxbury.

1892. On August 26, Edith Bancroft sailed from Montreal on the Ionian for Glasgow. After a few weeks in Germany she expected to go to Rome to study during the winter. Her permanent home address is 25 Sanborn Street, Reading, Mass.

1897. Dr. Ruth P. Hume, head of the Ahmednagar Hospital of the Marathi Mission, India, arrived in New York on June 14. Dr. Hume has been absent in India seven years. Her address while in this country will be 250 Alden St., Springfield, Mass.

1897. Mary Noyes, principal of the Girls' High and Normal School, Madura, India, arrived in Boston on May 24.

1900. On April 16 Mrs. Hannah Hume Lee and Mrs. Elizabeth Hume Hunsberger, both of the Marathi Mission, India, arrived in New York.

1906. Among the new officers of Simmons College is Alice F. Walmsley, who has been head of the Wellesley Inn for five years. Miss Walmsley is to be house superintendent of the dormitories, and will give part of her time to instruction in the School of Institutional Management. The new manager of the Wellesley Inn is Mrs. Mabel O. Brown, formerly in charge of Ten Acre, the Dana Hall Preparatory Department.

1910. Grace Kilborne has been appointed General Secretary of the College Christian Association for 1911-1912.

1911. Matilda R. Remzen is to teach in the Natick High School.

(Continued on page 13)

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

She was saving up her money, here a nickel, there a dime,
For an intellectual flutter, and a most improving time.
How she loved uplifting drama, with its beauty and its aim!
Let her see the Irish players, and she'd never feel the same.

Oh, the Faculty enjoyed them,
And her friends did think them fine.
As the final word in culture,
They were really in her line!

So she read up on their history, knew each actor's name by heart;
"Got herself into the spirit," to appreciate high art.
And with care she had her gloves cleaned; had her blue serge suit all pressed,
And, registering correctly, took the 1.03 with the rest.

Oh, the Faculty enjoyed them,
And her friends did think them fine.
As the final work in culture,
They were really in her line!

But, perhaps you know the story,—how the wicked city's wiles
Often change one whole term's planning, and temptation oft beguiles.
Oh, she lost her thots of culture, heeded not art's noble call,
At the gay "Red Widow's" beckon, very speedy was her fall!!!

Would the Faculty enjoy this?
Would her friends all think it fine?
Why, she didn't stop to ponder,
This was much more in her line.

SOCIETY NOTES.

At a regular meeting of the Society Tau Zeta Epsilon held October fourth, Mrs. Hodder was initiated. The following Faculty and alumnæ were present: Fraulein Muller, Miss Abbott, Mariana Cogswell, '90, Nancy Pond, '93, Hetty S. Wheeler, '02, Ethel Sullivan, '05, Margaret Little, '05, Marjorie Wyatt, '11, Anna Siner, '11, Helen Macartney, '11.

At a regular meeting of the Society Tau Zeta Epsilon held October seventh, the following Faculty and alumnæ were present: Mrs. Hodder, Elsie Stern Casky, '99, Hetty S. Wheeler, '02, Jessie Reynolds Garfield, '05, Ethel Sullivan, '05, Helen Elliott, '06, Ethel Barbour, '07, Vera Loomis Swiggett, '07, Eleanor Piper, '08, Caroline Ware McGarry, '08, Madeleine Pyser, '09, Esther Bryant, '11, Helen Macartney, '11, Florence Beals, '11, Marjorie Wyatt, '11, Mildred Wilson, '11.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! BASEBALL EXTRA!!

The Athletic Association offers indoor baseball as a winter sport for Juniors and Seniors this year. There will be one call-out a week: for Juniors, from 2.30-4.00 P.M., Monday, and for Seniors, from 4.00-5.30 P.M., Monday, in the gymnasium. The same rules as in previous organized sports regarding cuts and tardiness will hold. The season will begin as soon as gym. starts, and the final match will be played at Indoor Meet. The applicant lists will be posted Tuesday, October 24, and will be taken down Thursday, October 26, at 4.15 P.M. The association hopes for lots of baseball enthusiasm, so that it may be continued each winter as a regularly organized sport.

(Signed) MARTHA CHARLES,
President W. C. A. A.

NOTICE.

Students and others may have their mending neatly done at reasonable rates. Thin dresses and skirts pressed. Lunches to take out carefully prepared. Birthday cakes made to order. Orders will be taken for hand-painted place cards, suitable for lunches and special occasions. Call or address,

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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

1911. Mildred L. Pettit will teach English in the High School at Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y.

1911. Carol Scott is to teach botany, physics, physiology and physical geography in the High School at Fort Madison, Iowa.

1911. Gertrude E. Kranz has been appointed instructor in mathematics and history in the Washington Academy, Balem, N. Y.

1911. Hazel Brackett, D. P. E., is to teach in the Normal School, Normal, Illinois.

1911. Katherine French, D. P. E., has been appointed head worker in the Girls' Club, Freeland, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Adamson, 1909, is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins' University in Baltimore.

LITERARY NOTES.

Miss Sherwood and Miss Scudder both have had articles in recent issues of the Atlantic, and Miss Sherwood has a "Quatrain" in the October Harper's.

Miss Bates has published short poems in two early summer issues of The Independent, and a longer one in the June New England. She also has a lyric in the September Century. Professor Bates' most recent publication is a collection of her poems called "America, the Beautiful, and Other Poems." Many of these have already appeared in print, the most noteworthy being that poem which many composers have set to music, and the lyric named "Gypsy Heart," which recently won the prize of the Chicago Modrigal Club. The publisher's slip gives this resume of the book: "A lyric expressing the theme of the group introduces each of the nine divisions into which the poems are divided. The first, opening with 'America the Beautiful,' consists of a score of poems with the patriotic motif. The second, introduced by 'Home,' includes ballads of Cape Cod history. The succeeding groups deal with poetry and the poets, with scenes of travel, with praise of nature, etc. The volume closes with translations from Spanish folk-lore, rendered with all the simplicity and crude flavor of the originals."

Margarita Spaulding Gerry, 1891, had a story in Harper's for April entitled "Schlosser's Wife," and another in the May Hampton's called "The Light in Her Eyes."

Recent publications by alumnæ include: "Jesus; the Man of Galilee," by Elvira Slack, 1902, M. A. 1907, and "Making Both Ends Meet," the story of the income and outlay of New York working girls, by Sue Ainslee Clark, 1903, and Edith Wyatt. The first of these is published by the New York National Board of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States of America, the second by the Macmillan Company.

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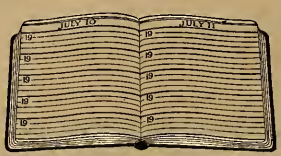

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